

California Polytechnic State University

Mustang Daily

San Luis Obispo
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Four Pages Today

Processing curds and whey not restricted to fairy tales

by LIZ CURRIE

"Little Miss Muffett sat on her tuffet,
eating her curds and whey;
When along came a spider,
Who sat down beside her
And frightened Miss Muffett away."

How many children have grown up learning that famous Granny Goose rhyme? And how many children don't even know what curds and whey are?

Tuesday night, Dr. George York, professor of foods and nutrition at the University of California at Davis, spoke and demonstrated here on how to make cheese. Curds and whey, the two by-products of the cheesemaking process were shown.

York, who said at the beginning of his demonstration that he was showing the ideas and principles of cheesemaking, cautioned his audience to have patience with the process. "It helps to talk to the cheese," he said, laughing.

The basic method in making cheese, he said, is to grow a bacteria or enzyme culture and put it into milk. After a period of time, the mixture is strained through cheesecloth, and the solid part (curds) that remains is used for the cheese. The remaining liquid (whey) can also be used to make a different kind of cheese.

"The entire process can take from three days to a year, depending on what cheese you make," York said. He added that in Europe the cheese is aged longer, which improves the flavor. Aging is the main difference between domestic and imported cheese, he said.

York said that it takes one gallon of milk to make one pound of cheese, and he recommended that future cheesemakers start with at least two gallons of milk, but don't go beyond eight. "Otherwise, you need friends to help you," he joked.

When someone in the audience asked how cheese got its color, York said that food coloring is added. "You can make blue, red, or green cheese if you want," he said, "but most people make a yellow-orange cheese."

There will be a sale of all Lost and Found unclaimed articles on Tuesday, Nov. 19, 1974 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. in the University State Warehouse Building. Tuesday will be used for the receiving of bids. The bids will be compiled on Wednesday, Nov. 20, and lists of highest bidders will be posted on campus. All highest bidders will pick up items on Thursday, Nov. 21 ONLY, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 22, will be used for 2nd and 3rd highest bidders to come claim items not claimed by highest bidders. We have books, clothing, slides, rules, jewelry, and various miscellaneous items.



photo by DAVE STUBBS

Visiting professor, Dr. York, is shown as he demonstrates his recipe for sourdough French bread. York also explained the process of making cheeses at home and gave tips on how to vary the flavor of cheeses.

Poet expresses feelings about life in presentation

by CONNIE PITTS

"Lust is not a human weakness. It is an excess of virtue," said Miller Williams, writer and critic of American poetry.

Williams expressed his feelings about lust and other human desires and emotions in a presentation of his poems Tuesday night at the Cal Poly Theatre. The presentation was sponsored by the ASI Speaker's Forum and the Communicative Arts and Humanities Department.

"I want to share with all of you the things I've put down on paper," said the poet-critic. "The lives of all of us are in these poems. There are common threads running through our lives and we must find them."

Pleasure, pain and sadness were captured in the lines of the witty and bittersweet poetry of Williams. Williams recited over 15 of his poems. Each was prefaced with an explanation of how he obtained ideas for the poems and why he wrote them.

"I want to give you each a running start. You just can't take in a poem cold. You have to be warmed up for them. I'm sure some of you have never read my poetry. And I know my poetry probably isn't lying by most bedside," he said.

The poems ranged from wit and humor to fear and disillusionment. In his poem, "Sale," Williams pondered the idea of selling parts of the body by placing an advertisement in a newspaper. His wit was

displayed in this poem, especially in a line describing the mouth:

"Mouth-one; wide; two and a half languages; adaptable to pipes and occasional kissing."

His wit also was shown in another poem, "How the elephant got his hung." The poem, unrelated to its title, told the story of how the olive became edible.

"You must all be thinking I'm crazy to write about an olive, but I've always wondered how olives became edible without killing half of the Middle East," the poet said.

In the poem, "And Then," Williams expressed the fear of being forgotten when one dies.

"Anyone who's married thinks he's going to die first before his spouse. He wonders what's going to happen after he dies," he said.

This doubt of being remembered after death was revealed in two unusual lines:

"Your toothbrush won't remember your mouth."

"Your shoes won't remember your feet."

Williams closed his presentation with "A Toast to Floyd Collins," his love poem to the world.

"This poem is a celebration to being here on earth. It shows that life is one of the best things in the world to have," he said.

Williams began writing poetry at the age of 17. He kept his poems in the background and became a professor of zoology. He taught at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge and Loyola University in New Orleans.

Eagles concert on again soon

The Eagles and Linda Ronstadt will perform in two concerts in Santa Maria to benefit the Red Wind Foundation, Sunday, Nov. 24.

The on-again, off-again show was confirmed by the concert coordinator, John FitzRandolph. He also said that more acts will be announced for the 4 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. shows to be held at the Santa Maria Fairgrounds Convention Building. FitzRandolph said that tickets will be \$6 and will go on sale today at Cheap

Thrills, The Record Exchange, Pacific Stereo on campus and the Pacific Stereo in Santa Maria.

All proceeds from the concerts will benefit the Red Wind Foundation and will be used to purchase 200 acres of land and start a dental fund.

According to FitzRandolph, the land will be a traditional Indian village "where handicrafts and cultural-spiritual activities will take place. It will also pay \$800 for the filing fee to the county for the environmental impact report processing and conditional use permit application for working on the cultural center."

Public hearing will decide fate of tickets

There is still a chance for Cal Poly students to purchase meal tickets at off-campus student housing dining facilities.

A final public hearing at the Nov. 18 City Council meeting will determine the fate of an amendment to the zoning ordinance which prohibits the sale of meal tickets to non-residents. If passed, the amendment would enable off-campus student housing to apply for a conditional use permit. Non-resident students could then purchase meals on a regular basis at Stoner Glen and Tropicana Village.

According to Kevin O'Connor, ASI representative for City council affairs, the amendment merely "sets up the machinery" enabling the facilities to apply for the permit but does not guarantee the permit will be issued.

"We don't know how many students would be affected," he said, "but even the needs of 50 students should be respected."

O'Connor will be speaking in favor of the amendment on behalf of the ASI at the hearing and urges anyone with comments on the situation to contact him in the ASI office prior to Nov. 18.

Correction

The name of the Black student body column which appeared in Wednesday's Mustang Daily should have been "Umoja," not Umola. Umoja means "to strive for and maintain unity in the family, community, nation and race." The column will be regularly appearing in Mustang Daily on Wednesdays.



photo by KEN CHEN

Miller Williams used poetry to express his feelings about life Tuesday night in the Cal Poly Theatre.

Brief Diablo Canyon tour lacks specific information

Editor:

As a fellow student, as well as an employee of PG&E, I was sad to read of your disappointing experience with the PG&E Diablo Canyon Nuclear Information Center.

As an employee, I, too, have heard the tour presentation and

have had an occasion to visit the nuclear site.

I agree with your attack and discouragement of the tour. Many of your feelings are very real, very valid.

I, too, am sorry that the vista point can not be closer to the site.

But you might also take into consideration the possible safety problems that could result to both viewers and construction workers. The location does eliminate any chance of potential hazard for the viewer and distraction for the workers. On the other hand, won't you agree that the vista point does give an excellent view of the overall plant facilities?

Again, I have to agree that the presentation is a very broad, brief excursion. But I feel this is because there is so much to cover in so little time. The purpose and the basis of the information center has been designed primarily to expose the public to our future source of electrical power.

For a more in-depth study on nuclear energy, may I suggest an inquiry into the courses of study through our college. Many departments (science, engineering, architecture) do regard the center as relevant to their classes and thus require their students to make a tour.

For further information and answers, because time may not always permit during the tour schedule, let me encourage tourists to ask for the assistant director, who is always on hand within the center.

Nancy I. Cleaver

Titles for women get student 'steamed up'

Editor:

I have been sitting back and reading all your articles on the so called "sexist" confusion for some time. I want to say something on my behalf, and not necessarily that of all the guys on campus.

I see nothing wrong with women getting equal pay, jobs on the local, state, and national level. Even a woman as President would be okay with me as long as she knew what she was doing. What gets me all steamed up are the "married," "single," or "take-your-pick" titles they give themselves. Is the married woman who calls herself "Ms." embarrassed to let people know

she is married to "the one she loves?" Does the single woman not want the men to know she is not married, or lead them to believe she is?

Why must the Women's P.E. Department put the title of Ms. in front of all the names of the women instructors? (except for two Drs., which it must be proud of). If all the women want to be labeled as a Ms., they should take off their wedding rings as not to give any hints of their identity.

Letters

Don't get me wrong, I'm not putting down women P.E. majors, in fact my fiancée is one. I am glad that she is proud to let everyone know she is engaged by wearing my ring, and soon put a "Mrs." in front of her name. When a woman calls herself by "Mrs." or "Miss," they have my respect. Why must they hide their marital status by cramming a "Ms." down my throat?

Don Flippo

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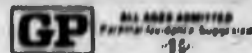
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Legal aid

Tenant rights explored in first legal aid article

In the weeks to come the Student Legal Services Office will present a series of articles dealing with recurring legal problems brought by students to Student Legal Services.

The planned articles will cover the gamut of landlord-tenant relationships, courts and court procedures, insurance and other topics (within reason and depending on information availability) that readers may want to have covered. Suggestions for topics by students should be sent to Student Legal Services, c/o Mustang Daily, GrC 226.

It is the purpose of these articles only to educate and familiarize readers with the laws and problem areas that may confront them while attending this university. The articles are not designed to replace the services of a bonafide legal counsel nor are they intended to transform the reader into an attorney. Legal advice can only be given by a qualified, licensed attorney.

This first article will explore the basic rights of the tenant and his frequent problems.

One of the first things a renter will do is agree to either an oral or written lease. The lease or

agreement signifies interest in the realty.

Leases for a year or more must be written agreements signed by the landlord. Oral agreements for one year or more are invalid in a court of law. The written lease is not in effect until it is in the possession of the tenant. Description of the property and all parties involved in the rental must be identified in the written agreement.

If not stated within the lease, the term of occupancy is presumed to be at least one year. Any other sort of rental (hotel, motel or guest room) is presumed to be made for the time

specified in the rental agreement (daily, weekly or monthly.)

An oral agreement is less binding than a written agreement and the tenant is not subjected to written rules and conditions. This facilitates the termination of the tenancy. The disadvantages of the oral agreement is the uncertainty of both the length of tenancy and conditions of the agreement.

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Life explored . . .

(continued from page 1)
Cal Poly professor of English and friend of Williams for 25 years.

Williams currently is poet in residence and director of Fine Arts and Creative Writing at the University of Arkansas.

Williams has recently written his fourth book of poems, titled "Halfway to Hoxie." He has also written critical books on other

poets' works and translated the works of the Chilean poet Nicanor Parra.

"I've always felt compelled to write. I get a bigger kick out of writing poetry than I do anything else. I also enjoy translating poetry. Of course, I like every type of literary work I do, or I wouldn't do it," the poet said.

Williams currently is on tour, speaking to various colleges and universities in the country.

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Coed spikers drop a pair

The Mustang women volleyballers had another bad time last weekend when they were dumped by both UC Irvine and Cal State Long Beach.

Coach Ann Windolph said the team was nervous for the Friday night match at Irvine, losing 1-15 and 10-15. The two out of three match followed an emerging pattern. The netters, when they lose, are beaten badly in the first game and come back in the second, but not enough to even the match.

The match at Long Beach the following morning showed a slight, but not significant, improvement. The Mustangs went down 5-15 and 11-15.

Aqua poloists dunked by Fresno's Bulldogs

Apparently looking past Fresno State to the CCAA Championship tournament this weekend, the Cal Poly water polo team was dumped last Saturday by the Bulldogs, 12-5.

"We weren't ready to play Fresno," Mustang coach Dick Anderson said. "We just didn't prepare ourselves mentally to play and simply overlooked them."

Anderson said his team will be ready tomorrow, however, when the annual CCAA tournament gets under way at Cal Poly Pomona. The round-robin tournament will continue through Saturday.

"Physically we're ready for the tournament. I've noticed that the

players seem to be mentally prepared also," Anderson said. "A few guys have even gotten into fights during practice, which shows they're anxious."

Tomorrow the Mustangs will battle Cal State Northridge at 11 a.m. and UC Riverside at 2 p.m. Saturday the team will face LA State in the morning and unbeaten Cal Poly Pomona in the afternoon.

The Mustangs enter the tournament with a 1-3 record in CCAA play, with their losses to Northridge and LA State being by just one point. The team's only win came against last place Riverside and their most lopsided loss was to Pomona, the conference leaders.

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